FAIRMOUNT.

wagon roads to Leavenworth. There is

Kansas with all our demagogues, who cannot

THURSDAY, AUGUST 4, 1870.

THE FIRST OF AUGUST.

and Junction City, and there was have no titles to their lands. On all sides to Metz at 4 p. m. hardly a prominent colored man in the State this has been a very busy year for Kansas, who was not present. And wives and children came also, so that the occasion was enjoyed by all and was a general jubilee. The appearance of the procession was very fine, the Masons, the Benevolent Society, and the came the Masons, the Benevolent Society, and the came the Masons in the many the Masons, the Benevolent Society, and the can testify that the old countries are almost as the new in the numble an exhibition of themselves as we have ever seen on a day of general rejoicing. The music was also of the best kind; among th

Matthews. A few remarks of a business na- policy will be successful.

tation or superiority. He wins his audience while the Kansas Pacific will be this month by conciliation, and carries them with him not less by the force of his arguments than Mountains. Of the roads to be completed to be c

denied nearly every civil right; now we pos- son and White Cloud road, already graded,

was the entire and permanent overthrow of one can fail to see the great progress made, slavery. It was found as necessary to or fail to congratulate himself that he lives Rive the black man the ballot as it had been in a State so full of enterprise, intelligence new and lighter guns, with a shorter barrel to give him the bullet. President Grant's and universal industry. It has been a year and inaugural did more than all other events in which the poor have got rich, and in combined to secure us the franchaise, and which prosperity has been enjoyed by all. we cannot be too mindful of our indebtedness This is one of the great months for the to him. The wisdom with which the col- breaking plough, and the raw prairie is ored man has exercised the right of franchise again to submit to the hand which cultivates in the South proves how fully he deserves it. and adorns. The success of the past wins Without the freedmen the work of reconstruc- new triumphs, and the immigrant of this tion could not have been completed. I ad- year becomes the nucleus for the immigrants Friday, that there has been a great movevise peace with Democrats, but I would say no of next. Our census, they say, foots up only ment of troops in the past three days. colored man can ever regard a Democrat as his four hundred thousand. It is not so large friend. They declare that all these amend- as we expected, but it is a more rapid proments are unconstitutional and condemn the gress than any other State has ever made, Republican party for having passed them, and it will reach a million within five years. erected at many points on the coast. If they do these things when out of power, Let us be grateful for the past, and for the what will they do when in power? The Re- wonders already accomplished, and try to what will they do when in power? The Re-publican party is the instrument that God make the State as noble and elevated in its of sounding the harbor. The port is permade use of in giving freedom to the slaves, manhood as it is rich and generous in its feetly unapproachable. and no colored man should forget that great fertility.

next speaker. His remarks were strong and 342,344. emphatic and were loudly cheered. He was followed by Byron Sherry, Thadtleus H. Walker, of Topeka, Thos. A. recent currency act are much greater than

rence. The meeting then adjourned. At the Arsenal grounds the colored people also assembled in very large numbers and law requiring a redistribution of twenty-five At the Arsenal grounds the colored people also assembled in very large numbers and had a delightful time. James Howard, of millions of bank circulation. The South is the Benevolent Society, presided. Speeches pressing more than the West for additional were made by Rev. J. E. Wier, Hon. M. S. bank facilities and currency. were made by Rev. J. E. Wier, Hon. M. S. bank facilities and currency. Adams, Sidney Clarke, D. R. Anthony, They must be having it hot and heavy, Geo. H. Hoyt, Gov. Harvey, Col. Vanghan, down cast, if accounts be true. A private Chapelle. John H. Morris, Byron Sherry and Gen. letter from a lady of Cleveland, now in WHAT AN AMERICAN WAR CORRESPONDENT Larimer. At both meetings the white ele-

Larimer. At both meetings the white element was rather more prominent than was ancessary. But the andiences were gratified and the day was one of the pleasantest Leavenworth has ever seen.

The St, Louis Times claims for that city the title of "The Workl's Bake Oven," and in proof of the claim it presents the following figures for last week as recorded by several thermometers, giving the average at 50 clock p. m. each day: Sunday, 100; Monsday, 100; Tuesday, 18; Wednesday, 100; Tuesday, 18; Wednesday, 100; Twenday, 101; Friday, 101; Saturday, 18; well filled with soldiers.

The leading Iowa papers are calling for the White Mountains, writes that the mercury on Sunday, 100; the stated term three weeks ago, 94.

letter from a may be a verified the White Mashua, N. H., almost in sight of the White Mountains, writes that the mercury on Sunday that the mercury on Sunday that the mercury on Sunday that the pleasantest Leaven and bean no rain for weeks, vegeration of war on the part of Prussia is being carried with great activity. Trenches have been stablished, triangles formed by Cologne and the magnificent chateau at banker Opperhim have been razed. Mayber of the claim it presents the following the State, counties of the city, and persons mable to provide themseves with six week's provisions, based to the leaven and the river Lauten is well filled with soldiers.

The leading Iowa papers are calling for the large force encamped on the heights of St. Habert will protect the important group of coal mines at that point, and carring the adoption of an amendagent to their State to the Mountains, writes that the mercury on Sunday. And there had been no rain for weeks, vegerial to the Mountains, writes that the mercury on Sunday. And there had been no rain for weeks, vegerial to the Mountains, writes that the mercury on Sunday. And there had been no rain for weeks, vegerial date.

The France Forces.—French journals say that the Prussians have 300,000 men at Treves, 100,000 soldiers.

Treves, 100,000 in the black forest, 100

GOVERNOR EVANS, having actived a pretty large bonus of stock, in connection with his contract for completing the Denter Pacific, has recently donated to Arapulsoe

company will construct a railroad from its lands to the Kansas Pacific road.

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favor of Sid Clarke, and is one of Specr's bondsmen. Jimmy says: "I don't want any honest man in office till this Specr business is settled."

of inhabitants in a district at about all to want any district at about all to want of war. Gen Von Mohke said if Napoleor business is settled."

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BELGIUM, which France proposed to annex, has an area of only 11,267 square miles, but has a population of 4,839,094, being thus the most densely inhabited country in Europe. She has a standing army of 40,000 men, and when on the war-footing her forces number 101,001. Besides the standing army she has

THE Times of National Guard, representing about 400,-

A PROSPEROUS YEAR.

When the wheat and oats are harvested and corn has reached an average height of

bands there was Bloss's German band of this city, the Seventh Cavalry band, and an excellent band of colored musicians from Topeka.

Our citizens entered into the movement heartily, and were glad to rejoice with those who rejoiced.

Last year was a much better force at Saarbruck during the last few days. We are not so much at their mercy now. Our patrols are active and penetrate to the extreme right and left of the valley. The French sharpshooters are very bad. The French are building a bridge over the Saar near Saarague mines. Bodies of infantry are continually going out to reconoitre. Fighting driving families from their homes and loave the saarbruck during the last few days. We are not so much at their mercy now. Our patrols are active and penetrate to the extreme right and left of the valley. The French are building a bridge over the Saar near Saarague mines. Bodies of infantry are continually going out to reconoitre. Fighting is expected in the course of a day or two. One place of rendezvous was the Turner ling fields of corn to loss and ruin. This Hall, and the other the Arsenal grounds of the Fort, and both were largely attended.

At Turner Hall the meeting was called to full to the military control of the plains, and the Palaterale and Baden, and that the masstwiler at 1 o'clock, by Capt. Wm. D. ground for believing that the new Indian ing of troops at Metz is to some extent a

ture were made by Rev. Mr. Henderson, of The rapid development of Kansas is pri-Lawrence, when Rev. J. C. Embry came marily due to the railroads. They bring the forward and introduced Sonator Revels. His immigrants, make the land available, and remarks were very happy and appropriate, convince the Indian of the impossibility of having homes or hunting grounds within day at the farthest. He underscores the sential to the indian of the impossibility of having homes or hunting grounds within day at the farthest. He underscores the sential to the indian of the impossibility of having homes or hunting grounds within Senator Revels was received with pro- sight or hearing of the locomotive. We have tence following, namely: "This is sure." lenged applattse and made a short but able seen two railroads reach the Indian country, and pointed address. The Senator is a very and one of them pass into it; a new road from Burlingame to Emporia, from Olathe to Ottawa, from Troy nearly to Marysville, o'clock yesterday p. m. There had been no o'clock yesterday p. m. There had been no o'clock yesterday p. m. by his candor and urbanity of manner. He within two months are the Sedalia this was more to accustom the troops to fight has done honor to himself and his rate in and Fort Scott and the extension from Gar- and the fire of the enemy than for any other the Senate, and it is plain to see he would nett to Humboldt. Our thicking Congress- purpose. to it anywhere, beilig a man of superior man has helped to prevent the extension of London, August 2-Advices from Prusthe said we had met to celebrate an event the importance of which to us was indescribated in the importance of which to us was indescribated in the importance of which to us was indescribated in the control of the most Solomon to speek as a lovalist, a strength the control of the great Solomon to speek as a lovalist, a strength the control of the great Solomon to speek as a lovalist, a strength the control of the great Solomon to speek as a lovalist, a strength the control of the great Solomon to speek as a lovalist, a strength the control of the great Solomon to speek as a lovalist, a strength the control of the great Solomon to speek as a lovalist, a strength the control of the great Solomon to speek as a lovalist, a strength the control of the great Solomon to speek as a lovalist, a strength the control of the great Solomon to speek as a lovalist, a strength the control of the great Solomon to speek as a lovalist and the great speek as a lovalist and the great speek as a lovalist and the great ble. I promise to speak as a loyalist, a through the valley of the great Solomon from Paris states that the Emperor's headpatriot and a Christian man. This year to river. These things will come hereafter, patriot and a Christian man. This year to river. These things will come hereafter, quarters to-night are at St. Avold, near the you will be the most memorable in the his- and under a better phase of Congressional frontier. This indicates a general engagetory of the world. It is the year of our legislation. The Leavenworth and Topeks political baptism. Heretofore we have been road will also come speedily, and the Atchi-

awaits only the death of its tardy, if honest, The justice of God could not slumber for ever. The most important result of the war But, on a general review of the year, no on both sides destroyed.

Gov. Harvey was introduced and made a A COMPARATIVE statement of internal few remarks. He rejoiced that a colored revenue receipts shows that the aggregate for man who was formerly a citizen of Kansas the first fifteen months of the present admin- forces has commenced in Baden. was now a member of the United States istration is \$66,500,657 greater than the last fifteen months of the preceding administra-The Governor was followed by Judge D. tion. The increase on spirits in round The Governor was followed by Judge D. tion. The increase on spirits in round on the banks of the river. Families are P. Lowe, of Fort Scott, where speech we numbers is \$30,850,000; on tobacco \$13,920,- leaving Baden for Switzerland. 000; on income, \$11,402,000; on stamps, publish in full.

Col. John Ritchie, of Topeka, one of the old Guard of abolitionists and free State men made a brief and stirring speech.

O00; on income, \$11,402,000; on stamps, \$2,097,000; on banks and bankers, \$1,257, the old Guard of abolitionists and free State men made a brief and stirring speech.

CHASSEPOT VS. NEEDLE GUN.

The reported skirmish of the 26th gave some idea of the comparative merits of the meetle gun and the Chassepot, though, owing to the shortness of the affair, the test Senator Voss, of Bourbon county was the months, prior to the first of June, is \$278, was not complete. The Prussians com-

Osborn, Abram Brown, Rev. M. W. Twine, of Atchison, and Chas. H. Langston, of Lawbelieved she would. Nothing has yet been done toward enforcing that provision of the

[Fe m the Wyandotte Gazette.] Through the kindness of the Marshal, Mr. Betta, we have received the following returns of the Company. It is a generous gift, and, withal, a remarkable instance of a public loss of the census taken in four of the township, the whole number of inhabitants is 917, the number of inhabitants is 917, the number of voters 240, a little less than four inhabitants and 288 voters, a triffe more than four to one. Delaware township counts 926 inhabitants with but 245 voters, a little more than three and a half to one.

In Wyandotte township, not including the township, not including the city, there are 1,854 inhabitants, to 346 voters, a little more than five and one fourth to one.

It is said that the e kindness of the Marshal, Mr. county, Colorado, a half a million of the stock Betta, we have received the following returns tactics

JIMMY CHRISTAIN, of Lawrence, is in of inhabitants in a district at about six to vance on France the day after a declaration

FOREIGN.

It is estimated that there are eight thousand colored persons in Kansas. Yesterday
State may be said to be finished. We may
11 o'clock in the morning the French had a was their gala day. They held their first state Convention to celebrate the ratification fo the Fifteenth Amendment, and did it in a way which must have been satisfactory to themselves as it was to all who joined with themselves as it was to all who joined with themselves as it was to all who joined with themselves as it was to all who joined with the many be said to be finished. We may already speak of 1870, from the farmer's perious engagement with the Prussians. Our army took the Prussian frontier and invaded Prussian territory in spite of numbers and the position of the enemy. A few of our battalions were sufficient to carry the heights which overlook the army. Our artillery was which overlook the army. Our artillery was which overlook the army. them and to all who witnessed the grand farmers this year than ever before how not used to drive the enemy from the town. demonstration. All of the organizations and societies participating in the celebration would have formed a line a mile and a half in extent, and numbering many thousand persons, The principal towns represented were Lawrence, Atchison, Wylandotte, Fort Scott, Paola, Topeka and they can and do raise crops, though they are the new countries of thousands are public land has been taken up this year than ever before. Settlers have also entered Indian lands very largely, and they can and do raise crops, though they are the name he bears. The Emperor returned to Metz at 1 n. demonstration. All of the organizations and many more it is impossible to tell, but our The elem of our troops was so great that

THE PLAN OF CAMPAIGN.
NEW YORK August 2.—The Tribune's

NO GENERAL ENGAGEMENT YET.

ment close at hand. AN IMPORTANT RAILWAY DESTROYED.

LONDON, July 31-A special correspon-dent writing from Saarbruck states that the railway destruction at Bitche was very im-PRUSSIAN ARMS.

ssian forces are partly armed with The Bavarians tried the Chasepot two

years ago, but preferred the needle gun.

During the recent skirmishes the Prussians were able to fire quicker than the French. MOVEMENT OF TROOPS. Paris special correspondent writes, on

ing an attack from the French Krupp's monster gun is at Wilhelm's

FRENCH PRIESTS HAVE BEEN ARRESTED ing plans of fortifications to the enemy.

FIGHTING COMMENCED. Fighting between the German and French There are four Prussian corps on the

their balls fell short 100 metres. The French fired almost simultaneously und some Prus-sians were killed.

THE FRENCH PLEET AT BREST. PARIS, August 1—The French Mediter-ranean fleet has arrived at Brest. It will go north and join the Baltic flest. THE PRENCH PRIGHTENED AT THE OCCU-PANCY OF BELGIUM BY THE BRITISH.

THE BELGIUM ARMY OF OBSERVATION occupies a line between Leige and Aix La

visions and munitions of war, between Mayence and Coblenz, and a formidable amount of war material has been collected. New instructions from the war office say there will be an entire change of tactics.

believed that Prussia will raise her army to

LEAVENWORTH TIMES, WAR MAP.



THE SEAT OF WAR IN EUROPE.

The frontier on which the French and | and it is here that the French Army is said | Mainz by two lines of railway, at the junc town of Thionville on the north to Stras- force is reported to be at Strasbourg.

Prussian forces are massing, and where the to be chiefly concentrated. In the rear of tion of the Mozelle and the Rhine. For-

the paince to the railroad station in an open carriage with the Queen. The carriage was surrounded and frequently stopped by the immense multitude, wild with emotion and shouting their farewell and benedictions. The houses were hung with flags, and at the railroad station arches

the crowd and participated in its emotions. The King was surrounded by old soldiers to

THE FIGHT AT SAARBRUCK CONFIRMED. BERLIN, July 31-The report of a fight at

RISMARCK'S EXPOSE OF THE SECRET TREATY.

BERLIN, July 31-Count Bismarck has issued a circular to the Prussian Representa-

tives at the courts of neutral powers, making

the following expose of the secret negotia-tions between France and Prussia: The French legation at Berlin, before the Danish

war, urged an alliance between France and Prussia for the purpose of mutual agrandize-ment. France anticipated war with Austria as a consequence of the Danish war, and

made overtures relative to the restoration of

the Luxemburg frontier of 1814. The acquisition of Searburg and Landau, while a broader settlement of the boundary question

on the basis of language, was not to be ex-

lowing are to be the conditions:
First, Venetia to go to Italy; second, Pros

tory thus acquired to become part of the kingdom of Prussia without federal rights; third, France to have a liberal share of the

Rhine provinces; 4th, a military and mari-time alliance to be made between France and Prussia, to which Italy may be a party should she desire.

The programme the circular states as re-peated in June, 1806. In spite of the threat-

ening urgency of France, the proposals, which were incessantly renewed, with modi-fied conditions for the purpose of pacifying

For the sake of pence, however, it was thought best to leave Napoleon to his delu-sion. No word implying approval was re-turned. Time was counted on to revolution-ize France and extinguish the scheme, hence

by Count Benedetti himself, and it is improbable that he wrote them without the au-

thority of the Emperor, as they are the same which were made four years ago under the call of war as the alternative of their rejec-

Bealin, August 1—The hesitation about opening hostilities, and the delay in the Imperial declaration of war are ascribed to con-

cioumen on the part of Napoleon that the war would be long and painful, owing to the superiority of the needle gun over the Chause-pot, as already demonstrated in the encoun-ter between skirmishers.

HAMBURG TO BE PROTECTED BY SUNKEN

PRESERVE ORDER IN STALY.

BERLIN, August 1-Fifteen ships la

Belgium and South Germany, were nescriously entertained by Prussia.

Belgium and South Ger

The instances in May 1866, took the form

bid him good-bye.

great battles of the war will be fought, is Mets, situated at a distance of forty miles is bach, where an engagement is already rehardly more than seventy-five or eighty Chalons sur-Marne, where the reserves of ported as having taken place, is situated miles in length, extending from the French the French are stationed. A strong French northeast of Metz about forty-five miles. bourg on the south. South of Thionville is The Prussian army is concentrated at ated within the German borders, a short dis-French province of Moselle. Here are some the confluence of the river Main with the site Strasbourg. Landau is northeast of

of the strongest of the French fortifications, Rhine, and Coblenz, which is connected with Strasbourg. were met by a force of volunteer guards who is impossible now because it would expose Prussians attacked the enemy with vigor, and after a sharp fight the French were repulsed. They retreated, leaving one gui and losing twenty men. The Prussians lost

BELGIUM TO BE DEFENDED BY THE ENG-Lish London, Aug. 1—It is certain that Engfor the seat of war, on Sunday evening, was extraordinary. The King role from the palace to the railroad station in an open

land will take action to defend Belgium.
The Times says that Gladstone's speeck at Mersey House meeting Saturday evening, proves that he recognizes war and is pre-pared for it.

TROOPS FROM ROME. The first instalment of French troops from Rome arrived at Marseilles this a. m.

GREAT ACTIVITY AT THE BUREAU OF PARIS, August 2-The Hembl's cabb lespatch says a long conference was held at the Bureau of Foreign Affairs lasting several hours, between Lord Lyons and Prince Mets great activity at this bureau and theclerks

THE PRINCE IMPERIAL in active military training and evine great love for camp life. THE EMPRESS
anid a visit to the French army and received

ROSPITAL SUPPLIES TO THE FRONT PARIS, August 2—The women of France are sending immense quantities of bedding and hospitalic familiare to the army, 900 surgical students have gone to the field.

AUSTRIA MAKING FORMIDABLE MILITARY PREPARATIONS. Parts, July 30-The Patric says Austria is making formidable military preparations, as she fears an infringment of her neutrality

observation will be given to Arch Duke Al-brecht, whose sympathy for France is well of a proposition of an alliance, offensive and defensive in a manscript, the original of which is in the foreign office here; the propositions are as follows: First, should a convention of the powers assemble, Italy is to have Venetia and Prussia the Duckies; second, RAPID MANUFACTURE OF ARMS.

At the government arsenals in France hirty thousand Chasepots were turned on seven thousand; in September, fifty-two thousand; and in October, sixty thousand per week will be manufactured.

THE DANUBIAN PRINCIPALITIES. The official journal has information which shows that the sympathy of the people of the Danubian principalities is heartily with the

The Public says the French Governmenthan contracted for a cable between Calais and some point in Jutland, Denmark, in order that operations to the Baltic fleet can be reported from the Capital.

The Press denies that the Prince of Wales, now in Copenhauen, sympathizes with Den-mark in her complaints against Prussia.

NAPOLEON'S THANKS. The Emperor has thanked the railroad compenies for the celerity and prudence with which they transported troops to the frontier.

PARIS JOURNALS IN TROUBLE.

PARIS, August 1—The Journa Den Peuple of Marseillaise, was fined 5000 francs for oftence against the authority of the Empress, and its chief editor is condemned to 15 days

imprisonment, with 2000 francs for writing an article tending to excite insubordination among the troops.

Henry Rocherfort was officially notified that he would not be released from confine ment until he has served out the term of his

NAPOLEON'S PROCLAMATION TO THE FRENCH

PARIS, July 29.—The following is the proclamation of the Emperor to the French army on assuming the command in person:
"Soldiers—I come to take my place at your head to defend the honor of the soil of our country. You go to combat against one of the best armies of European countries, not been able to resist your valor. It will be the same to-day. The war which now com-mences will be a long and bloody contested one, for its theatre will be in places hedged with obstacles and thick with fortresses, but nothing is beyond your persevering efforts. Soldiers of Africa. Italy and Mexico, you will prove once more what the French army is able to accomplish. Animated by a continent of duty, maintained by discipline and influenced by a love of country, whatever road we may take across our frontiers, we will find upon it glorious traces of our fathers, and ye will show ourselves. worthy of them all. France follows you with ardent prayers, and the eyes of the universe are upon you; upon our success depends the fate of liberty and civilization. Soldiers, I s each one do his duty and the God of battles will be with us."

NAPOLEON. "[Signed] NAPOLEON.
At General Hendquarters, Metz, July 28. GERMANY WILL BE RUINED BY THE WAR.

The King of Wurtemburg is quoted as mying that Germany will be ruined by the war for twenty years and emigration to America will swell to enormous proportions. IT IS THOUGHT NAPOLEON ERRED. in not rushing promptly in Bavaria. He would thereby have neutralized the action of all southern Germany. Such a movement the French troops from Italy, it is said it

Saar-Louis is nearly due east of Metz, situ-

AUSTRIA. GERMAN PAPERS ARE EXASPERATED against England because the latter con-tinues to furnish supplies to France. THE SCENE AT THE DEPARTURE OF KING

VIENNA, August 2—Austria is mobilizing 50,000 men to watch the Bohemian frontier.

PEMPORARY NEUTRALITY—THE FEELING WARLIKE. A correspondent at Copenhagen writes, Tuesday, that Denmark's neutrality is believed to be temporary. The manouvres are finished at Campheldt, yet there is returning to Canton and Mentz, though orders are un-

celing is decidedly warlike. The moment has arrived for Denmark to throw off the Government is steadily for neutrality. The Cabinet will resign if the war party gets the

with flags, and at the railroad station arches were creeted and patriotic inscriptions displayed. The Queen weepingly parted from the King with repeated embraces, when his Majesty, from the platform of the railroad car, saluted the crowd. The scene was indiscribable. The people were frenzied with enthusiasm. The Court ladies mingled with ITALY. PLACE CONCENTRATING TROOPS.

on the Roman frontier.

New YORK, July 29.—Benj. Nathan, brother-in-law of Judge Cordozo, was mur-dered last night in his room. His body was discovered this morning, his head was besten

in Europe closed a contract for 5 years al-liance with the Reuter Telegroph Company, Continental Telegraph Company, of and the Agency of Paris, which pl

Jury has been empanneled for an inquest. New York, August 2—Bremen Bark Orgonaut, laden with petroleum, was damaged by the Hoboken fire last night \$12,000, and the schooner Clara \$5,000.

It is stated that Danniess won't enter the

Several injured—one fatally.

New YORK, August 2—The Central
Bank in Brooklyn, has suspended payment, and its Cashier, Jno. L. Spaceler, has inst. they would refuse all deposits offered This bank is the oldest institution organizes

with store are moored in the Elbe below Hamburg ready to be sunk on the approach of the French fleet. TRE FRENCH LEAVING BOME. Colt & Co., anctioners, \$10,000. ROME, Ang. 1—His Holiness yesterday received Gen. Dumout, commandant of the French troops. Another detachment of the French army left Civita Vecchin for Mar-seillese on Sunday. THE ITALIAN GOVERNMENT GURANTEES TO

brought general satisfaction. The Italian

ROME, August 2-The French chassear

with blood, and a servant and two sons in an adjoining room heard no noise. The Stock Exchange, of which Nathan was a member, offers \$10,000 reward for the apprehension of the Murderer. New York, July 29-J. W. Simonton

the disposal of the Press of the United States all organizations of the army of importance in the old world. The marder of Mr. Nathan has created excitement equalling that of the Burdeli tragedy. Scene of the murder in an elegant

Venetia and Prussia the Duchies; second, should Congress disagree an alliance of offensive and Gefensive will be made between France and Prussia; third, Prussia is to open hostilities against Austria within 10 daysafter the dissolution of Congress; fourth, should no Congress mest, Prussia is to attack Austria within thirty days after the signature to this present treaty; fifth, Napoleon is to begin hostilities against Austria as soon as Prussia begins, by despatching 300,000 men during the month across the Rhine; sixth, no separate treaty shall be made by either power with Austria when a first treaty is made. The following are to be the conditions: colored and swollen, night-shirt saturated with blood and body and legs smeared with blood as though a desperate struggle had taken place. The bones of the second and third fingers of the right hand are fractured as been struck violently to make him let go.
Head wounds number nine, and the skull
in all parts completely shattered. No arrests
made, nor is there the slightest clue to the
perpetrator. It is generally believed that
only robbery was intended, but being discovonly robbery was intended, but being discovered by Mr. Nathans, it is thought the murderers concealed themselves in the house yesterday, as all the doors and windows were secured except the front door, by which they escaped. Mr. Nathans is understood to be

> race for the Queen's cup.
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> The Coroner's inquest of Nathan, who was murdered, commences Thursday.
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> Several workmen were buried by the caving in of a sewer in Hudson City last night.

been appointed receiver, to examine and set-tle the affairs. The cause of the disaster is not knewn, but it is generally ascribed to unand builder of the Brooklyn pustomer build-ing, Samuel's billiard rooms and an elegant private residence on Jay street. Prugn is also reported as principal owner of the capi-tal stock of the bank. The suspension was precipitated by a recent notice of the Marine Bank of this city that on and after the 1st under the State charter with a present nominal capital of \$290,000, upon which it has for sometime paid semi-annual dividends of 5 per cent. Neither the amount of loss or per cent of assets are yet ascertained. It is hoped that arrangements may be made which will permit the bank to continue business. The city of Brookly is depositor with the lank to the amount of \$160,000. The U.S. post office also has deposited there, for which the Postmaster personally, is responsible. There New York, Angust 2-A Havras cor-

respondent gives the details of more execufighting still goes on in the moustains, but the yellow fever and cholers are doing the Spanish army more harm than the Cubana. The Spanish gunboats are closely watching the cost for the steamer fightonicire, which is reported recently left this port with arms, ammunition and men.

The morning papers give fearful records of murder, homicides and deadly assaults with many detectives believe a member or employee of the family committed the murder.
They ground suspicion on facts, first—that he was the last person to see Mr. Nathan alive, and the first to discover the murder; second—that he had blood on his clothing, sand that there is no evidence about the premand that there is no evidence about the premandation. This firm has established the murder. been dyed in blood, having left the house; third—that with the aid of Nathan's memorandum of combination the son was able to open the safe on Broad street and secure the

tee for the purpose of arresting thieves.

Jos. Covle was brutally murdered at Bethel, Sulfivan county, Sunday morning by an unknown burglar. Covle's head was but nine wiles. The above for morning is but nine wiles. but nine miles. The charge for passenger nearly chopped to pieces with an axe.

New York, Aug. 1—Senstor Conkling tickets to Leavenworth is ninety-five cents.

reported that Postmaster Jones is to be trans-ferred to the Marshal's office, and Marshal prefer to team their crops over the heavy Sharp to the Postoffice. No further developm

that Washington Nathan committed the murder.

New Yoak, August 1—Long before 10 o'clock, the hour at which Mr. Nathan's funeral was to be held, the neighborhood of his late residence, No. 12 West Twenty-third street, was thronged with a decouple to delike the effect, in the competition it will create, to reduce these rates.

But would it not be well for the people in view of the near approach of the fall elections to seek a remedy in another direction? That the men we have heretofore been sending to the Legislature have manifested. funeral was to be held, the neighborhood of his late residence, No. 12 West Twenty-third street, was thronged with a dense mass of human beings. The crowd numbered over 5,000, all waiting for the funeral procession to form. The friends of the family entered the house. The members of the Stock Exchange, directors of Mount Sinai Hospital, several societies, and Judges prominent men, several societies are successive to the Legislature have manifested a singular disregard of the peoples' interests revuse those of railway monopolists, is no reason why such men should continue to be sent to the Legislature. It is undoubtedly the duty of the Legislature to protect the people from the extension of the Stock Extension of th attended the funeral. At about 11 o'clock the procession formed and proceed to Ever-green Cemetery, Ridgwood Park. His two do in Illinois, so that the people, not the insons had to be supported down the steps of corporated monopolies, may be the real at the house to the carriage, both weeping vio- well as ostensible rulers of the land. It is lently, and seemed overcome with emotion.
The hearse was preceded by thirty men,
marching in funeral procession; after them
came sixty boys of the Jewish orphans; then six carriages, the first occupied by the sons.

of these twenty-six have been found, two of whom, Jordan and Lange, have since died, latter in the hospital. Out of nineteen "roustabouts" only seven was recovered, five of whom are in the bospital, severely woun Fairmount, Aug. 1st. Homo. ded. Four white ones who shipped here were lost, also a German who got abroad here by mistake and refused to go ashore in coal-barge. Two cabin boys and chambermaid also known to be lost. Richard Doyle, also known to be lost. Richard Doyle, watchman; Henry Rawiston, colored porter, and Wm. Duncan, severely wounded, are also in hospital. Soon after their arrival, here engineers Ashford and Meredith Mott; James Corcoran, Carpenter; Wade, Pilot; all went before Capt. Washington, local inspector, and made a written statement to the effect that while the boat lay here, her boilers were carefully examined and her flues cleaned—everything was in good condition. cleaned-everything was in good condition. While at New Orleans new sheets had been and until the boat took fire nothing could be seen. The debris of the wreck was so piled on the furnaces that the fire could not be put out. Meredith testified to having tried the water before going off the watch and everything was in good condition. He made several trips with the life boat after the explosion, and thinks that only the middle starboard boiler exploded. Richard Cook stated that the explosion was caused by stopping of the doctor by which the boilers were nearly dry and red hot. T. W. Gill, deckhand, says the fire was caused by the deckhand, says the fire was caused by the falling of a lamp from the cabin after the ex-

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standing, \$2,475,803,457 85; interest, \$34.

Mr. Barnes has more than one hundred acres in fruits—I am told a large portion being grapes.

206 20; currency, \$35,068,623 20; total.

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Three miles and a half brings us to

Mount Vernoe, on Monday, and fractured his right arm very badly. The accident will keep him at his home for several weeks, Commissioner Delano fell from a wagon at

WORTH CAROLINA.

Col. High Refuses to Obey Judicial

RAY MIGH, N. C., August 2-The Marshall of the Supreme Court r curned from Yancy-ville. Col. Kirk refused to surrender the citizens in his custody. The counsel for the prisoners moved first for an attachment against Kirk, and second for a writ to some Lawrence, Ks., Aug.,

bullet, knife, hayonet and axe. While the police are searching for Nathan's nurderer, many other murders, nearly as revolting, are committed. Notwithstanding the indignation expressed by papers and Jews at a Sunday paper for charging Washington Nathan with murdering his father, the Heruld this morning publishes nearly two columns strongly hinting at the same facts, and says many detectives believe a member or consultries of the family committed the murder generally moving their wheat and oats to market as fast as threshed. Wagon loads of vest aggregate several thousands of bushels.

NEW YORK, August 1—We ascertained this p. n. that Nathan's murderer and burggiar obtained \$60,000 from the safe which Nathan had placed there the night souri Pacific road direct to St. Louis. There which Nathan had placed there the night before. Three wealthy Jews of the city have offered \$100,000 if necessary to bring to punishment the author of the accusation in a Sunday paper against Washington Nathan as the Murderer.

A Mr. Brown's clothing store, Englewood, N. J., was robbed of 6,000 dollars worth of goods last night. The citizens have formed themselves into a Vigilance committee for the purpose of arresting thieves.

is reported to be working for the nomination of Wm. H. Seward for Governor. It is also railway transportation many grain farmers

Sharp to the Postoffice.

No further developments concerning the murder of Nathan. All the morning papers denounce the charge of the Sunday Moreury ed, have the effect, in the competition it

charge that duty; if not, let us amend our suggested that Railroads have a habit of buyprice. I grant there is some reason to be-lieve the former suggestion, but I am not so clearly convinced of the truties of the latter postulate as to intermit all hope that public places can be filled with men, even here in

Terrible Steamboat Explosion Sunday Night.

There is talk of organizing a Labor Union MEMPHIS, August 1—At 12 o'clock last movement at this place. It is felt that night the stern wheeler, Silver Spray, from farmers are equally interested with all other New Orleans to Cincinnati, with a barge in classes of laborers in the emancipation of tow, exploded her boiler at Pacific, a place about thirty miles above, killing and wounding a number of her crew and passengers, and then took fire. Mr. Singleton, the second clerk, states that just as the watch was called the explosion took piace and in a moment the bout was wrapped in flames and nothing was left for the survivors but to plunge into the river and swim some 300 yards to the nearest shore. Owing to the darkness of the night it was impossible to render assistance to the wounded. As the darkness of the night it was impossible to render assistance to the wounded. As the books of the principal officers were lost it was impossible to obtain a full list of the lost. Among the killed are Capt. A. N. Jordan; T. Wirthling, first struck a log one foot in diameter, at a discherk; Ash Taylor, second mate; William bell and the struck a log one foot in diameter, at a discherk; Ash Taylor, second mate; William are industry for feet below the surface. It Bailey, second steward; Boyd Smith (col-ored), birth maker; Alf Comes, second cook, much decayed. It was a log of wood beyond and colored chambermaid name unknown.

Charlie Jordon, son of the Captain, died soon after being rescued. Four of the crew are fatally wounded, and seven are more or less hurt. Among the latter are A. Singleton, second clerk, and Louis Aillie and Ed.

It was a log of wood beyond question—sixty-two feet under the hard pau and loam of this high and dry prairie. How are fatally wounded, and seven are more or less hurt. Among the latter are A. Singleton, second clerk, and Louis Aillie and Ed. wenty-six lives were lost. Some two hours stock, of this vicinity. The offer was per-

after the explosion the steamer City of Cairo emptorily declined, whereupon the "phe-hove in sight and went to the relief of the links" of the would be affinneed was so sufferers, all of whom were taken on wrought upon that he sought relief in a board and brought here, where they strain of poetry which everybody who has are being kindly treated. The Spray floated down about two miles and lodged on even Anacreon quite shorn of their laurels, a bar where she and the barge burned to the waters edge. Everything on board, includ- service was here last week to take a look

ing personal effects, was lost.

A despatch received here at 10 o'clock this a. m., by chief of police from Grand Junction, signed by citizens, stating that 200 armed regroes were marching on that place to release some prisoners, and asking for immediate assistance.

over our town site with a view to selecting a place of residence. Whether he has decided to "set his stakes" here, does not yet appear, though he left us in no doubt of his intention to go before the Republican Convention for nomination as Representative of this District in next winter's Legislature. I might of the Silver Spray disaster it is now ascer-tained there were forty-five persons on board, perhaps they would not thank me for it, so I

FROM OTTAWA TO LAWRENCE.

four miles further, Prairie City, one of our while at New Orleans new sheets had been put in to replace the defective ones, and all worked well on the passage up. The boat left here at 6:30; at 11 the engineers changed watch; Ashford tried the water and examined the boilers; he found the steam gauge indicates the settlement in their midst of first class. cating i34 pounds, the supply doctor worked as well as it had done on the trip; he was oiling the crank when the explosion occurred. In an instant all was darkness, and until the boat took fire nothing could be

plosion, after which the people all took to the other educational institution in the country, barge, but the wreck of the cabin falling over and has made its town more famous. A great their alma mater.

Five miles north of Baldwin is Vinland, at present a railroad station and post office, but more noted for being on the famous fruit farm of Mr. W. E. Barnes, at this time the greatest practical horticulturist in the State. I had not an opportunity to make

cating liquors on the premises.

Baker University is located here, and this

institution is better known than almost any

more than a general observation of the farm. \$140,998,829 40; debt less amount in Treas- the little station of Sibley, at present but a \$140,998,829 40; debt less amount in Treasury \$2,369,324,476 00; decrease of debt during the past month, \$17,034,123 74; decrease since March 1st, 1870, \$69,004,001 17; Pacific Railrosel bonds outstanding \$64,618,832 00; interest thereon accrued and not yet paid, \$323,054 16; interest paid by United States, \$9,815,435 49; interest repaid by transportation of mails, \$2,257,673 73; belance of interest paid by United States, \$6,815,435 49; interest repaid by transportation of mails, \$2,257,673 73; belance of interest paid by United States, \$6,815,435 49; interest repaid by

Your opening in the cross of Sidney Clarke's liasons creates great sensation here. The publication of your Sunday morning's article by the Journal this morning is developing other crimes of the most astounding

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competent person to bring in the bodies, and call out the powers of the caunty if necessary. Chief Justice Pierson actused both motions, reiterating his former declaration that the power of the Judiciary had been exhausted, and that he has not the powe cometatus to enforce the writs. Some six other citizens of Allamance were accessed yesterday.